



The College Cord



Vol. 8

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, March 1, 1933

No. 2

"Inflation" The Topic Of Address At Meeting Of Athenaeum Society

Fine Musical Program An Added
Feature: Preceded By Talk
On Chopin.

On Thursday evening, February 23rd, the Athenaeum Society held its regular meeting in the College gym. James H. Smythe, lecturer, Kitchener, and Edward Schlenker, head pianist, were guest speakers.

The committee appointed to investigate the possibility of a debating society brought in its report; the matter was tabled until the colleges proposed as members of the debating league were interviewed.

Mr. Schlenker gave a recital and lecture on the works and life of Frederick Chopin. The address was enlightening and his interpretation of various works a revelation.

In his address on "Inflation", Mr. Smythe referred to the alteration of currency values as a tonic if taken moderately, but disastrous if taken to extremes. In this connection he cited Germany as an example.

"The value of the dollar can be ascertained only from the index", he said. Inflation might paralyze trade and on the other hand might start prices upward. But inflation cannot keep prices at a high level—only a revival of industry can achieve this.

Inflation can be likened to a modern battle labelled poison—a tonic, if taken moderately, but disastrous if overindulged in. A controlled currency must strike a happy medium.

The meeting was then adjourned.

STUDENT VIEWS ON CELIBATE SOCIETY

The recently reorganized Celibate Society has caused considerable comment about the halls of the college. The "cord" deemed it of interest to gather a few answers from interested students in the question, "What do you think of the Celibate Society?" and "Why do you think that reorganizing the society?" Here are the results of the questions:

Browder: I think it's tough on the girls. Think of the woman-hater who's in it! They're all just a bunch of harmless mosquitoes anyway.

Mac: A celibate? It's a good society. It develops the will-power, gives a fellow's money around this school, and makes the boys free of heart.

Rye: I think it's crazy. We had a good one a couple of years ago, but this one is hokey. They tried to get me to join but when I read the constitution, I found loopholes in it as big as my mouth.

Mattie (pres. of celibates): Sorry, see my secretary tomorrow. I can't tell you now—this is my day of rest.

Winnie: I think that most of the members should belong to an insane asylum. With the exception of a select few, most of them should

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College Hockey Team Ties In Opening Game

Preston Unable To Defeat Locals:
Play Was Fast, Despite Lack
Of Condition.

Waterloo College tied its first hockey game of the season with a score of 3-3 in a hard-fought game against Preston Lutheran Hockey team at the Waterloo rink on Thursday evening, Feb. 16th.

The college team has been entered in the Lutheran Hockey League, but since there has not been any ice, no games have been played in this league. The game on Thursday evening was exhibitional.

Soon after the game started, Murray of the Preston team scored from under a scramble in front of Reble's goal. Reble's stick had been broken and he was thus unable to keep out the puck. Waterloo, however, soon retaliated. After a few rushes up the ice, Little shot from the corner of the rink and clipped the puck past Grohe.

The second period was the most eventful. Proffier scored for Preston soon after the period began. He shot a shifty shot and thus fooled Reble. Gamm, however, came back with another point to tie the score when he took the puck from "Schmozzle" Proffier and shot it past Grohe. The puck did not remain tied very long, for Knack, forward of the Preston team, made a lone rush and clipped the disk past Reble. After a few more rushes, Gamm again tied the score when he rushed through and scored on Grohe.

The third period was uneventful as far as the score was concerned, but it revealed a shabby brand of hockey. The play was led with the exception of a few tumbles; the conclusion was tied on both sides. Gamm, Knack, and Little, the first two

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Enjoy Year Party

Members and friends of the Sophomore Class, numbering about thirty, were entertained at the home of Miss Lottie Pullam, Hespeler, on the evening of February 24th. Jigsaw puzzles, marble billiards and other table games were enjoyed during the early evening. Additional amusement was supplied by "Fire Chief Win" and her toy truck and ladders. After refreshments had been served, musical chairs and other group games were played. Before the party broke up, appreciation was voiced to Mr. and Mrs. Pullam for their hospitality. Credit for the success of the function must be given to the Class president, Miss Evelyn Klugman, and to Miss Lottie Pullam.

Members Of Germania Hear Good Program

Arvin Schlenker Speaks On Switzerland:
Land: Other Speeches.

The regular meeting of the Germania was held in the Chapel on Thursday, March 2nd, at 8:30 p.m. Arvin Schlenker occupied the chair.

As there was no business, the program was at once begun. The humorous short-story, "Als ich das erste Mal auf dem Dampfwagen saß", by P. Rosegger, was read by Rudolph Aksim.

Arvin Schlenker gave a short yet interesting talk on Switzerland, where he had spent three years of his youth. The speech was ended with the rendering of a Swiss folksong.

The program was brought to a close with two impromptu speeches by F. Haack and W. Hamm, who

(Continued on page 3)

College Basketeers Bend Knee to K.-W. "Y" Team

Local Quintette Plays Fine Game
Against Stronger Aggregation.

With two consecutive wins to its credit, the Waterloo College basketball team has again gone down to defeat at the hands of the K.-W. O.A. B.A. team. The game was an exhibitional tilt, staged at the K.-W. "Y", on Saturday evening, Feb. 25th. The final score was 56-32.

The College team must be given due credit for attempting a game against so strong a team as that of the Kitchener "Y". Holding them down to the score mentioned above is an indication that the College has quite capable players.

The game started off with a basket for the "Y", but Waterloo retaliated and at the end of seven minutes was ahead by a score of 13-6. The "Y" team regained its lost point. For a time the score stood 11-4, each team checking closely. Then the "Y" forged ahead, and at the end of the period led the score by 25-19.

During the first period, Neeb did most of the scoring, using his famous under-basket shot. Gommann, according to the referee, was doing some over-guarding and was sent to the showers for the rest of the game.

The second period was almost a duplicate of the first. Schafer was the high scorer for the "Y". Neeb, Berner and Scherbarth worked some fine plays and managed to run up the score to a certain extent. Casselman and Skelton guarded well and succeeded in keeping the score down.

The teams:
K.-W. "Y" O.A.B.A.—E. Schultz, R. Bricker, H. Marsland, R. Schafer, Fetzner, S. Foyer, A. Boehmer.

Waterloo College: O. Reble, H. Scherbarth, N. Berner, W. Bean, M. Neeb, O. Casselman, G. R. Casselman, E. Gommann, W. Skelton.

Referee: S. Dinger.

Huron College Again Meets Waterloo When Locals Victors In Return Game

Frosh Suffer Lack Of Aid From Gods In Mighty Battle

Radio Club Takes Game By Close
Score Of 21-19.

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear a play by play description of battle royal waged upon the listening surface of the Waterloo College gymnasium as enacted upon the night of Monday, February 20th. Are you listening, huh?"

"Wild Bill" Skelton breaks fast and tosses bullhide into basket mid the clanking of chains and applause of spectators, within two minutes of play. In turn the invaders sweep down the floor to storm the Freshmen's citadel in vain. Straus of R.C. scores. Neeb, brilliant College forward, retaliates with basket. Straus is playing a fast game. He dribbles frantically up open floor to 'plant one' in the basket. Bean (I don't know which one) scores. Berner instrumental. Hardly is the ball tossed into the air than M. Neeb adds another score to the Freshmen's tally. E. Gommann, stalwart R.C. defence-man, sends the leathern sphere rotating through space. Alas! there is no one to receive the pass. As a panther snarls its mewing young, so Gommann defends the R.C. basket. Schroeder, the cigarette king, stands prepared to shoot a foul shot. Breathless hush in the gym tonight. It's goal. Freshmen hearts bleed with grief. Now it is Neeb who stands at the black line in R.C. territory and with critical eye surveys the unprotected basket. He shoots. He scores. Neeb! Neeb! Neeb! the crowd roars and roars. As one inspired he fights his way to the beckoning R.C. basket and scores. The whistle shrills "time out". The score now 11-7 in favour of the Freshmen.

(The hand of fate plays in the
(Continued on Page 4)

Convocation Date

Students and graduates of Waterloo College are urged to take note of the following article recently published in the University of Western Ontario "Gazette":

"The date of Convocation has been changed from June 2 to June 7th, because the Dominion Medical Council examinations are scheduled for June 1, 2 and 3. Dr. Neville told The Gazette. The change has been made by the Convocation Committee of the Senate, and owing to the length of the program, there will be no speaker. It was also decided that the program should be held at the stadium if the weather is fair, in accordance with the precedent established by last year's colourful ceremony."

College Takes Opponents Into Camp
To Tune Of 23-11 In Best Game
Of Season.

On February 18th the College Basketball team displayed the best form of the season in take the Huron College team into camp by the score of 23 to 11. The game, which was a return one, was played at the Kitchener "Y".

It was the second win for the College team and they undoubtedly deserved it. They had the best of the play throughout and had decidedly more shots on the basket. The team displayed some nice combination and worked many plays effectively. The close checking by the whole team was outstanding and played a large part in the victory.

Waterloo opened the scoring early in the first half when Neeb dropped a field goal. This lead was soon increased when Bean scored. Waterloo continued to have the advantage this half and score ended at 8 to 4 in their favor.

The second half saw more scoring by both teams. During this half the play was more even than earlier in the game in spite of the fact that Waterloo doubled their opponent's score. The game ended with the College leading 23 to 11.

For Huron the brunt of the attack was carried by MacRae and Lickers, although the latter was checked particularly close. Raney for Huron also made his presence felt. "Rye" Casselman, Neeb and Bean were outstanding for Waterloo.

After the game both teams returned to the College, where all partook of refreshments generously provided for the occasion by Mrs. Clauson and Miss Schorten.

Huron College—Dickens Raney, Lorrman, MacRae, Graham, Paul and Kidd.

Waterloo College—Berner, Reble, Scherbarth, "Rye" Casselman, Bean, Neeb, O. Casselman, Gommann, Skelton.

COMEDY FEATURES CERCLE FRANCAIS

Comedy featured the regular meeting of the "Cercle Francais", held on Feb. 21st. President Clare Kruspe occupied the chair and during the brief business session drew attention to the fact that a number of the members had failed to pay their fifty cent dues.

The program opened with a number of French riddles "posed" by Grace Bowers and answered by whoever was quick enough to see through them. Marj. Brown followed with a reading of the familiar story of "Les Trois Ours" (The Three Bears). Her rendition, especially of the speeches of Bebe Ours, was well done and highly applauded. "Le Bureau de Telegraphie", a short humorous skit, was the concluding

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Even after seeing so many cupid-stricken fellows and girls around the school, I would like to state my side of that old theme called "Love".

I claim that there is no such emotion as love, including that which we call parental love; however, as I only intend to give my view about so-called love existing between young people, I will not deal with parental love.

A young chap meeting girls is attracted to some girls more than others. After a time he picks the girl which attracts him most. If they are both attracted to each other, they become what we commonly call "steadies". If one's company pleases the other and they are naturally attracted to each other, they become engaged. The next step is marriage, and marriage, I insist, is only loyalty. They have a common aim in life for which they work. It isn't love that keeps them together. Those that break this loyalty, those homes in which husband and wife lose their common interest, are usually wrecked by divorce.

Here is my conception of what the public calls love. Perhaps I haven't made myself clearly understood; at any rate, I would like to hear what others have to say on the question. Thanking you for the space,

I remain,

Yours truly,

"Common Sense"

Dear Mr. Editor:—

"The Thomas cats of all creation were let out on approbation."

It is with just indignation that we, the co-eds of Waterloo College, request space to draw the attention of The Powers That Be to a deplorable practice prevalent among the members of the Boarding Club of this institution.

The undersigned have evidence of cruelty to animals practised by certain students which even the notorious "Stalky" would have blushed to own. We hereby assert that on the afternoon of Friday, February 24th, an undetermined number of cats were suspended by their heels from the windows of the dormitories; that water was splashed upon the wretched creatures in this horrible position; that the pitiful cries of the victims continued until approximately two o'clock, when they gradually ceased, presumably due to merciful death.

We suggest, as a remedy for this despicable practice, that the authorities give their utmost encouragement to the wrestling group in the College, that the brute instincts betrayed by our students may be given legitimate outlet.

We hereby give warning that, unless some action be taken immediately to prevent the reoccurrence of these conditions, we shall feel obliged to notify the officials of the Humane Society.

Yours respectfully,

The Sob Sisters.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

A letter published in the last issue of the "Cord" drew attention to the supposition that a bluff had apparently been called on me. But had it not been for the fact that the "Cord" had already gone to press and that what I had to say was too late to be published, I wish to state here once and for all that the supposition made by our friend, 'J. S. Woodsworth', should not be taken as the real fact

of the case. Therefore I am writing to you, Mr. Editor, requesting space in your paper in order to vindicate myself and show that what I recently said concerning my threat to publish my knowledge of intimate relations between our boarding club president and Miss Agnes MacPhail was fully intended in the first place.

Word came from political circles in Ottawa, stating that Mr. Emil Dietche was to receive a greater honour than any other college student in Canada—that of private secretary to Miss MacPhail. This honor was being bestowed due to Mr. Dietche's many inspiring but unconvincing addresses throughout Canada on inflation and revolutionary ideas. Perhaps his home town, Walkerton, has been the greatest recipient of these most enlightening addresses. Having become an important public figure through these great speeches, Mr. Dietche should not be unwilling to accept whatever praise and glory are due him. But, on the other hand, he should not shirk whatever political criticism may be forthcoming; for, indeed, much of it is not unwarranted.

We hope that Mr. Dietche will not take upon himself the almost absurd notion, through his position of intimacy as secretary, of causing our only unmarried woman member in the House of Commons to embark upon the sea of matrimony (?).

Waterloo College wishes Mr. Dietche all success in his new work, but we urge him to remember that the work of the C.C.F. would be seriously handicapped if Miss MacPhail was suddenly to drop out of the picture.

Thanking you for this space, Mr. Editor, I remain—

Yours respectfully,

The Bluff.

—W—

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At The Theatres

... CAPITOL ...

March 6-7-8

"Me and My Girl"
"Obey The Law"

March 9-10-11

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"Frisco Jenny"

"The Mysterious Rider"

... LYRIC ...

March 6-7-8

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"Towed in a Hole"

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The Men's Residence is under the direction of Prof. H. Schorten, D.D.

Waterloo College Graduates are found (1) Teaching in the High Schools and Collegiates of the Province of Ontario. (2) Studying in Osgoode Hall. (3) Training for High School Teachers. (4) In our Seminary. (5) In the Ministry throughout Canada and the United States. (6) Pursuing Graduate work leading to Ph. D. degree in Universities abroad. (7) Pursuing Post Seminary work for B.D. degrees.

For information, please write the College Dean or College Registrar, Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario.

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Seminary Notes

A Pre-lenten Retreat was held in the college chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 21. There were a number of pastors from the surrounding district present, in addition to the Theologians and the Seminary faculty.

Rev. L. Kalbfleisch of Elmira officiated at the altar, with Rev. Reble of Hamilton delivering a very inspiring and thought-provoking sermon. He especially emphasized the fact that a minister should be very conscientious in his work and put his whole heart and soul into it. He must first make sure of his own relations with God, before he can hope to influence others or expect to receive God's blessing in his work. Sincerity and humility are the qualities that make for success.

Dr. Clausen preached in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Hamilton on Sunday, February 26th. He also addressed the Bible Class there.

Mr. Eugene Rusza was ordained in the Hungarian Ev. Luth. Church of Windsor on Thursday, February 16, with Rev. Reble officiating.

Mr. Rusza is now making plans for the organization of a Hungarian Lutheran Young People's Home in Toronto. May God bless him in his endeavors.

A number of the Theologians were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Rusza last week. They once more had the pleasure of partaking of the wonderful hospitality of their former classmate and his wife.

During Lent the Litany, Suffrages, and Bidding Prayer will be used as offices in both the Matins and Vespers. The schedule may be found on the Seminary Bulletin Board.

There will be no Vespers on Wednesdays during the Lenten season. It has been the practice to dispense with Wednesday Vespers during this season in order to encourage the students to attend Lenten services on those evenings in the local churches. It is to be hoped that as many students as possible will take advantage of this opportunity and attend these services regularly. Surely every Christian should feel an especial need for communion with God during this season.

MEMBERS OF

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke on "The Present Political Situation in Germany", and "Spring-fever", respectively. W. Hamm opened his speech as only W. Hamm can:

"Ich weies nicht was soll es bedeuten
Dass ich so traurig bin,
Den President von neuen Zeiten
Koennte ich kicken in Kin."

The meeting was then adjourned.

Hey! . . Young Fellows

(By Marjorie Brown)

It seems that everything the males have done, the females have copied. Rumour has come from Hollywood that the women are wearing men's clothes and even wearing tuxedos in place of evening dresses. The men seemed to think they were doomed to fall from the precarious pedestal on which society has placed them.

Although the co-eds have done nothing as rash as Marlene Dietrich is doing, the boys seem to think that their Empire is falling and, as a result, the majority have joined forces, believing in the slogan, "United we stand, divided we fall." The result of this union is—can't you guess?—why, those coquettish little moustaches, of course!—mere "cookie dusters" in reality.

The styles are mostly alike, being a colony of many fine, closely clipped, little hairs, situated on the upper lip directly below the external protuberance of the olfactory organ and separated by the dip in the lip. The only difference in the majority of these little pretences is the colour, some being black, others different shades of blond, and one which is a slight reddish colour—perhaps it would be more appropriate to call it a sand colour—at any rate, pas blonde ardente.

At first this little moustache was a mere line, but now it can boast of about one hundred little sandy hairs, neatly trimmed and separated by a saucy dip in the proud owner's lip. With what pride the said owner must gaze in his mirror and gently stroke his little "hobby." One can almost hear him praying that it will hurry up and grow and give him a business-like appearance.

This little moustache's owner rooms with one who has a blond moustache which has a tendency to give forth a slightly brown colour. It is more square than the sandy one and seems to grow in a defiant manner defying any woman to cut it from its mooring place.

Let us glimpse for a moment, girls, at the dark moustaches. One in particular attracts notice because of its exotic aroma. This, of course, is an artificial characteristic and is applied, we know not how often, by the slender, uncalled-for hands of the nonchalant owner who, selon des bruits, hails from Toronto.

Then, there is the dark, tantalizing, little moustache which is so neatly trimmed that one co-ed made bold to ask the owner if he plucked it. The poor man was so taken aback that he stuttered, I know not what, his little accessory trembled excitedly and he blushed beautifully. If only he had been wearing his red tie, the contrast would not have been so great.

When the younger Freshmen viewed their elders and saw the astonishing effects they were producing on the co-eds with their moustaches, several more "wisps" made their debuts on alien lips. One of these was dark and made the owner resemble, faintly, a villain. In spite of slurring remarks, it flourished unharmed and gave all promise of either being waxed into crowbar style or covering a moustache cup. And then the grim reaper, with a whisk of a treacherous razor blade, swept the "cookie duster" from a disgusted upper lip.

The other day in a lecture as I was settling down for a good old snooze, one of the Freshmen turned around. For one awful moment, I

STUDENT, REST!

Student, rest! thy struggle o'er,
Sleep the sleep that knows sure
breaking;

Dream of profs and tests no more,
Days of dozing, nights of waking,
In our school's enchanted hall

Unseen hands the bell are ringing,
Bing's loud voice doth rise and fall,
Every chance of slumber strewing.

Student, rest! thy worries o'er,
Dream of books and pens no more;
Sleep the sleep that knows sure
breaking;

Nights of toil—in classes quaking,
Aye, rude sound shall reach thine
ear.

Dinner bell or bridge-players stamp-
ing;
Sleep is something unknown here
When the fourth floor starts a ramp-
ing.

And the bell's clear clang will come
Before daybreak from the hallway.
And the breakfast time will come
Ere you have rolled out of the hay.

All rude sounds shall sure be near
No one is allowed to sleep here;
Here at nights no peaceful snoring,
We in class do our wood-sawying.

Student, rest! thy work is done!
All the profs have now assailed ye,
Dream not with the rising sun
That again the exams have come.

Sleep! retire thee to thy den;
Sleep! before you westward lie you;
Sleep! nor dream nor keep that yen
That you had for still more learning.

Student, rest! thy work is done;
Think not of the rising wrath
Of the father waiting, who hath
Sent thee here for study, not for fun.

—Harvey Goose.

—W—

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Say, have you met the star in our midst? —No, not a falling star, a singing star! Mademoiselle Singsky—and can she serenade?—Yes air! under windows too—come on, join the huddle and I'll tell you.

"Mademoiselle Singsky was trilling the 'Indian Love Call' on the campus one balmy evening, when suddenly a love-lorn (?), dark, young Freshman, who hails from a city not far distant (is it 17 miles?), came to his window. Lacking a bouquet, he entered a state of bliss in honour of Mademoiselle Singsky. The same evening he made bold to ask the singer if it was he whom she had been serenading. This is the end part of it—Mademoiselle Singsky, being temperamental like most stars, lost her voice for several days. Cheer up (?)—she is regaining it."

Here's a riddle? Is the answer "Love" or "Absentmindedness"?

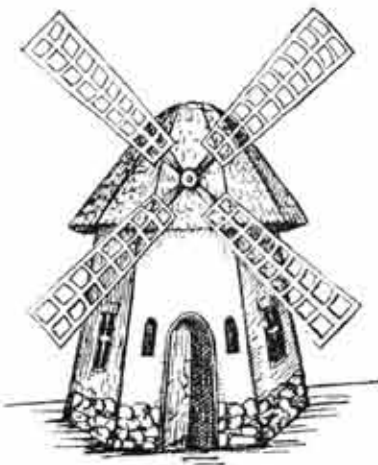
The co-eds had gathered in their
(Continued on Page 4)

thought I was suffering from Botulism—one of its characteristics being spots before the eyes or is it seeing double? I know it has something to do with our "optics."

To convince myself that I was not suffering from Botulism or an optical illusion, I put on my spectacles. There, in front of me on the freshman's upper lip danced a hazy bit of down, looking for all the world like a bit of dandelion fluff. Just then the Freshman drew his right hand slowly out of his pocket and possessively stroked "the pride of his life".

Well, if it gives them as much satisfaction as that, I guess the harmless little moustaches serve their purpose, and, after all, some of them are enticing.

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Discords

Junior: "I've never met anyone quite so funny as you are."

Brownie: "You haven't met my brother yet."

When "Mac" recently appeared for supper, he caused the entire boarding club to pause between bites and drink deeply of the heavenly aroma that arose from his black, curly locks. The profound silence was at length broken by "Wally": "Spring is here!"

She (the hour being later): "I think I shall name my new car after you."

Cooke (flattered): "How nice of you. May I be permitted to ask why?"

She: "It's difficult to make it go."

"Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please read the enclosed short story carefully and return it to me with your candid criticism as soon as possible, as I have other irons in the fire."

"Dear Mr. Rebel: Remove irons and insert short story."

Prof. Henkel (in philosophy lecture): "Tell me, Miss Hahn, is it mind or matter that causes you to lean your head against that wall?"

Babe: "I don't know, sir."

Prof. Henkel: "Never mind—no matter."

Gomann: "The reason Dietsche, that you are a liberal is because both your father and grandfather were liberals. Now, I suppose if your grandfather had been a horsethief and your father a horsethief, you'd be—"

Dietsche: "I'd be a Conservative."

—W—

STUDENT VIEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

belong to such a society. I shall raise no opposition as long as they keep the membership restricted.

Wally (a celibate): If I didn't think anything of the Celibate Society, I wouldn't be in it. It's good—just look at what it's done for me!

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Microscopic Evidence

The year 1910 will always be looked upon by residents of Humberstone, Ontario, as the "Golden Age of Humberstone"; for early in that year there was born in that town a nice bouncing baby boy who was later destined to become one of the luminaries of Waterloo College. What a commotion this event stirred up in Humberstone! All the neighbours came to take a look at the "pride of the village". Some said he looked like his mother; others thought he looked like his father. There is always a controversy of this nature when some genius is born. Some Liberal ventured to say that the baby looked like Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but the Conservative retorted by saying that his manly (although he was only a mile) countenance was comparable to that of Sir John A. Macdonald. Well, dear reader, judge for yourself. Take a look at the fair visage of Karl Knauff as he saunters along the corridors of your "Almy Mammy" and form your own opinions.

When Karl outgrew Humberstone, he journeyed to Preston, Ontario, (whence cometh a goodly portion of the Class of '33). For several years Karl attended the Galt Collegiate and Vocational School. (It is rumored that he made some lasting friendships at that institution—if you doubt this statement, ask the College mail carriers). In 1929 Karl, however, made the most momentous step of his life—he entered Waterloo College.

It is Classics which provides about one-fifth of the enjoyment in Karl's life. He is always extremely happy each day when he concludes his studies of Plato's Dialogues or Thucydides. The other four-fifths of his pleasure is derived out of his week-end journeys home to Preston. "O home, what are thy attractions?" It is rumored also that he entertains a deep interest in the Hamilton Normal School (For vy, Karl?—As Baron Munchausen would say).

On the athletic field Karl is also prominent. He holds a medal emblem of the Senior Championship in Field and Track Sports at the College. No wonder Karl is so popular in Hamilton—fame travels fast and far. (Note: There is no moral in any of these statements. If you desire that trash read Aristotle's "Poetics" in Greek and try and find one there—Aristotle can write a work with out a moral, so can this biographer.)

Karl is really a fine fellow, exemplary in every respect. He is a good athlete and a diligent student, so don't conclude from the remarks regarding Karl's mail from his admirers that all he does is read letters. Karl is prominent in the Boarding Club, the Germans and other College Societies.

Mary Lou: I think that they're more trouble than they're worth, due to certain negotiations which were carried out a week ago on a particular Thursday.

Harvey (a retired celibate): I'm a retired member—isn't that a good enough reason for what I think of the society? It has underhand methods—they make one join before reading the constitution, for instance.

Hamm: I think that it should be the other way around. There should be a rule that the fellows take girls out at least once a week. It prepares one for society.

COMEDY FEATURES

(Continued from Page 1)

item of the entertainment. George Klugman played the part of the telegraph operator, who is harassed by two old maids (Marj. Cooper and Helen Willison), both wanting to send telegrams at the same time to the same person telling him to do the same thing in different ways. Imagine their surprise when they receive a reply from their gardener saying that he has done it (the verandah). "en rouge!"

—W—

THRU THE KEYHOLE

(Continued from Page 3)

His retreat and characteristic of the speech were having a good old "sneak". A junior good had meanwhile been trying to concentrate, but was fast losing her temper. When a sound of silence was being observed, the curly-headed Junior said: "Don't make so much noise!"—What do you think? yes, I think it's love too—with a Junior?—I'll leave that to you.

Who is the stronger, male or female? Of course the latter or why would seven of the most desirable males join a celibacy club? Yes, and the fine is 45c per capita if one of these heartbreakers (?) is seen in the company of a lady. If they refuse to pay, they are put to the boot. Let's demand a share in the "booty", girls!

By the way, have you seen the latest?—A tiny, scintillating, little "parkler"? Maybe the boys will say, "Another man gone West!" For that matter we can say, "Another girl gone gallywest!"

Well, to avoid an extended trip to parts unknown—

I'll be seein' you?

—W—

FROSH SUFFER LACK

(Continued from Page 1)

came tonight. At the end of the first half the score stands at 13-12, favour the Freshmen. Chiefly due to the scoring of Straus, the Radio Club begins to gain headway in the second half, though the Freshmen battle strongly. One of Freshmen defence comes in in out of a clear sky and plays a good game. Move power to you, kid! Action, more action, and even more than that. They're up, they're down, they're up, they're all down. No. They're all up. Like some faded battle come out of the clouds past time. B all. At last the score stands at 21-18, Radio Club. W. W. Bean receives foul shot and makes it count. Score 21-19. Gods of struggling Freshmen! descend from the heights of Olympus and put your sons to victory. Fulle words: The whistle tolls the death of an ended game.

—W—

COLLEGE HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

card line for the College played together in a combination which, despite the lack of conditioning, was quite good. Triller, Knack and Scherer, forwards for the Preston team, played fast hockey and combined their efforts quite well, but were unable to break through the stellar defense of Gomann and Wilf Bean very often.

The teams:

Preston: Grohe, Alf Pfeiffer, Holm, Triller, Knack, Scherer, Murray, Art Pfeiffer, Hogan Boeckman.
Waterloo: Hamm, Little, Ault, Gomann, Wilf. Bean, Caeselman, Knauff, Lawson, Reble, Bill Bean.
Referee, Herb Herr.

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